ANTENUPTIAL SIEGE RAISED

WRS. WHITTEMORE NOMINALLY IN CUSTODY OF COUNSEL.

But Actually in the Custody of Ex-Alder-Married on the Bay Named The Plans and Specifications of the Siege.

If some folks couldn't marry politicians and reople like that in these days when erybody is hounding everybody else ed constables are sitting right beside ilk on the front door step all night ag what would an unprotected woman They don't have to be politicians they may be ex-politicians and they may do what former Alderman s J McLaughlin of Newark did Mrs. Susan I Whittemore yester-

For ex-Alderman McLaughlin went up to Judge Malcolm MacLear of the First District Court in Newark and it the Judge to call of the constables to had been sitting next to Mrs. Whittegore's milk bottle all night on her front steps at 265 Halstead street in East Orange, of then he took Mrs. Whittemore to some place and they were married. Of course they would have been married nyway and yesterday was the day for but what if Mrs. Whittemore had come cut of her house when the constables were sitting there by the sweet per vines with a warrant in their pockets for her errest on the charge of contempt of court tefore Mr. McLaughlin had seen the Judge? There's no telling how many days Mrs. Whittemore might have spent in jail and when the wedding would have taken place after all.

One cannot place the blame on Constable Abram S. Overmiller of the First District Court of Orange. Abe is well snown as a popular officer and all around gentleman out in the Oranges, and when he sees his duty he does it, no matter where the chips may fall. When that warrant for arrest on a charge of contempt of Judge MacLeur's court in Newark default of Mrs. Whittemore's appearnce to answer supplementary proceedngs brought against her by a New York enartment store was placed in Constable Abe's hands to serve on Tuesday be went right about serving it. That's hurt a lady who is about to be married. So Overmiller took Frank O'Connor,

another constable, and Emil Rusch, who represented the lawyer of the department store, and went down to Mrs. Whittemore's house on Halstead street. Abe rang the bell and some woman came Abe rang the bell and some woman came and looked through a crack in the door at him and the other two. Before Abe could even say that he had a warrant for Mrs. Whittemore's arrest the look was anapped on the door and right off there was a noise of somebody looking all the front windows on the ground floor facing the porch. But Abe he went right about his business, and he knelt down in front of the door mat and yelled under the crack of the front door.

days to receive the prize at Stratford Her play will be produced on May 18 under the direction of F R. Benson.

PAVLOWA TO GO ON TOUR.

With Mordkine She Will Bance in Many American Cities Next Season.

According to a contract signed yesterday between the Metropolitan Operating the crack of the front door.

down in front of the door mat and yeted under the crack of the front door.

I've got a warrant for Mrs. Whittemore's arrest and I know she's in this house and I'm going to sit right around here until she comes out! I guess I can sit here as long as she can sit inside!"

And all that time Abe and the two men with him did not know that Mrs. Whitte-more was planning to be married to ex-Abe sent Frank (Conner around to watch the back door Frank was to hide behind a packing box there and if he saw anya packing box there and if he saw anything he was to give two long hoots like a screechowl's, only with a kind of a rising infection at the end. Then he sent Emiliant husch up into the trabappie tree over near the fence in the back yard and Emiliant was to give the cry of the whippoerwill if he saw anything. They don't have whippoorwills in East Orange, nor do they have screechowls either, and that sjust the reason why Abe picked out these characteristic calls for use in case of alarm. If they did have screechowls and whippoorwills then how was he to tell whether it was Frank O'Connor or Emiliant Kusch or a screechowl or a whippoorwill that was calling to him?

Nothing happened during most of the afternoon of Tuesday, except that Abe heard the people inside moving a piano and what he took to be a large burgiar.

day for the rôle of Mrs. Billings and it is give her time for preparation that the wars and all made out regularly in his pocket and wars going to six there until he did arrest her. For that's what he was paid to. So ex-Alderman McLaughin went is dee the house—there was nothing to prevent him that Constable Ac knew of and he came out again after a time of said he would fix it all right, all right, all right, all right, all right was for the Nhet stayed right on inside red to the Nhet stayed there all night, Abe near they say ever in East Grange that they is agreed. Brooklyn. The alters are of Car. They are of C

A starting morning weeding presents white many processing and some held come held on the processing of the message of the processing of the starting of the st

HONOROURAVON PLAYWRIGHT. HE MERELY CAST A SHOE Little Bison Talks Bluntly at Lune

Persons who attended the luncheon given by the League for Political Education yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Astor in honor of Josephine Preston Peabody, whose play "The Piper" recently won the Stratford-on-Avon prize, were told by Charles Rand Kennedy that he hoped they would all remember to pronounce Stratford-on-Avon the way it is done in dear old Warwickshire.

"Avon doesn't rhyme with have on." he explained. "The a is long like that in

Josephine Prestor Peabody said was glad to be there, and so did Edith Wynne Matthison. Robert Underwood Johnson read three poems by the author of "The Piper," and Mrs. Robert Erskine Ely spoke on the expression of ideals, high prices, the intellectual benefits to be derived from conversing with one's laufdress, and other subjects Little Bison, the son of the Sioux chief

Big Foot, who was killed at the battle of the Little Big Horn, said a few things about his race. "My people have done the best they could," he said, "but they have been defeated. They must accept your civiliza-

tion or perish. Most of us will fight and perish afterward. "What are you doing for the Indian? You are giving him a theoretical education, but not a practical one. Our tribes are like those of the children of Israel

are like those of the children of Israel before they went forth into the wilderness. We are in bondage, and the signs of it are rations and reservations.

"What is going to be done with the thousands of Indian children who are being educated in the schools every year? Your civilization is too swift for the Indian. He cannot keep pace with your progress. He has no money and no land that is worth anything. I am a graduate of the University of Texas, and I have been studying the problems of my people for twenty years. I would like to see the race propagate and prosper and become manly as it was before the white people came. I have secured a tract of 16,600 manly as it was before the white people came. I have secured a tract of 16,000 acres of land in South America, and if the means could be obtained to transport the reservation Indians there there is no reason why they shouldn't build up a civilization of their own expressing their own ideas and development and not that of a conquering race. If any of you can help me I should be grateful.

Among those present were Mrs. Samuel Untermyer. Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, Mrs. Alfred Lewisohn. Mrs. Gilbert Jones and Winthrop Ames. E. R. L. Gould presided.

presided.

Josephine Preston Peabody, who is Mrs. Lionel S. Marks of Cambridge, Mass, will start for England, in a few days to receive the prize at Stratford. Her play will be produced on May 18 under the direction of F. R. Benson.

Company and the two Russian dancers. Mme. Paylowa and Michael Mordkine will return here in October to dance for a few times at the Metropolitan Opera. House and then begin a tour of the principal cities of the country. They will be assisted by eighteen dancers to be selected from the corps of the Imperial Opera. House in St. Petersburg. There will be six of the foremost Russian character. Lawyer Bernstein was behaving most insultingly during Justice Sawyer's speech. Complained Complains I Ultimate the Magistrate Breen. "He was thrown to disperse the country of the foremost Russian character."

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ave to go to Newark to await trial or day. April 11, as previously announced, but "One at a time," interposed Magistrate Louise Glosser Hale was engaged yesterday for the rôle of Mrs. Billings and it is broken to give her time for preparation that the postponement has been arranged.

The day for the rôle of Mrs. Billings and it is Breen to Lawyer Joshua. "I did throw a papkin," broke in Lawyer Abraham Bernstein, "Just to attract Dr. I made out resultants in his resultants."

and the and his assistants stayed outside, hey say over in East Orange that they stayed there all night. Abe near the seet pea vines, Frank in the packing a and Emil up the crab appie tree, one of them saw anything.

Yesterday morning wedding presents may be some had come before, these were the late ones. Constable was there on the job, vigilant as er, and he stopped the messenger vs and delivery men when they came from their wagons and asked them at they were carrying. When they define they were carrying asked them at they were carrying. When they define they were carrying. When they define they were carrying. When they define they were carrying. When they were carrying. When they define they were carrying. When they were carrying. Sailing to-day by the French liper in the consecrated two new altars yesterday morning in St. James's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Jay street. Brooklyn. The altars are gifts of Miss Mary Burke. They are of Carrara marble from designs selected by the Rev. Peter Donohue, pastor of the mass of dedication was said simultaneously at both altars. Bishop McDosnell said the mass of the Blessed Virgin altar, while Father Donohue celebrated at St. Joseph's altar.

The Seageers.

INNOCENT CAUSE OF MASONIC

Lawyer Shied a Napkin at a Boctor Careful of His Feet Hit a Woman Words. Threats, Four Arrests And Then Peace is Made in the Police Court.

DINNER RUMPUS.

Court Justice Sawyer, who is Grand Master of the New York State Lodge of Masons, comes down to the city from his home town of Paintyra something hap-

Just a year ago the Justice landed here and stirred up local Masonic circles over the sale of the temple at Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, which the Grand Master thought was a very good temple in every way. And early yesterday morning, while Justice Sawyer was addressing the brothers at the golden jubilee banquet of lonic Lodge, 486 F. & A. M., at Terrace Garden, a fight started which involved two Broadway lawyers, a physician and ex-Assembly man Leo P. Ullman, not to mention policemen. The nerves of many women banqueters were fussed.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning. Justice Sawyer was on the last lap of his perora- arrived on Tuesday. tion when Dr. David L. Saterstein of 220 the table surreptitiously and get away with it.

From all accounts a shoe slipped too reach for it, and in doing so slipped down him. in his chair.

fully but with too much of an inshoot

young lady. Then Ullman, so the lawyer said after the smoke cleared, wanted to trim up Bernstein. Bernstein says he told Ullman that rough stuff wouldn't be clubby or gentlemanly, but that when he got the former legislator outside he'd probably hand him one. Then everybody told everybody else that he was a loafer.

The lawyer says that the former Assemblyman had Bernstein and Dr. Satenstein arrested then for fear of a licking. At any rate, when Bernstein and Dr. Satenstein started from the hall with

istrate that inasmuch as there were ladies present the last thing in the world he would think of doing would be even to attempt to act like a loafer. The comconduct was very like that of a Mr. Bernstein denied that he had

Witness Henry Lappman here gave the important testimony that really be had seen a napkin flying through the air, but couldn't swear who threw it. All the women at Mr. Lappman's table, said the witness, were insisting that all the gentlemen at Lawyer Bernstein's table certainly were acting like loafers. Also, Railroad and the New York Central country into direct central country into direct central central country. he did. Campaina. They will discove at the Palace Masse Hallin Lendon and the Opera Masse Marine Marine Masse Marine Masses Marine Mass

SEVEN DAYS OF TAXICAB. PERICLES IS A BACK NUMBER New York Beal Estator Lost in Boston at

the End of It, but Cab Found Fare 8841. On Monday, March 28, there came to the garage of John P. Marshall at Seventy ninth street and First avenue a party of four men looking for a touring car The Glory That Was Forgotten in That to hire. They got one, and Marshall says that he took them to a yrtle avenue and Broadway. Brooklyn, with many stops on the way over. After staying in a Myrtle avenue saloon for some time the four emerged, and one of the party, a man of about 55, wearing a slouch hat and a wooden leg, paid Marshall \$6, dis-missed him and hired a green taxicab.

That same night a man with a wooden leg drove in a green taxicab to a flat at Seventy-ninth street and First avenue where he went upstairs and got his overcoat and coming back went away in the taxicab. That night a green taxicab started for Boston. One week is now supposed to elapse

the manager of the Green Taxicab Company was called up by Frederick S.Smith, the Boston manager, and told that one of the New York cabs had been discovered stranded in Boston and that the chauffeur, Edward Norton, and the machine were being shipped back to this city. Both

The chauffeur said that his fare had hired West Forty-ninth street grasped that his him the week before and had said that he new dancing pumps were pinching his wanted to look over real estate between feet. The physician thought he could here and Boston. They had spent a help matters by removing the pumps leisurely week on the road, putting up at and also felt that he could do so under the best hotels and looking over first class real estate. At Waltham, however, just this side of Boston, the taxicab had broken down and Norton's fare got into far under the table. While Justice Sawyer a touring car bound for Boston, with diwas speaking the doctor decided to wear rections that the chauffeur meet him in a the shoe on the way home. He tried to Boston hotel where he said he would pay

According to the Green Taxicab people Lawyer Abraham Bernstein of 362 the fare was \$341. There was no one that Broadway, a friend of the physician, noted corresponded to the real estate man in that Dr. Satenstein was further down in the Boston hotel, however, and anxious ready to lower, you got a lively thrill his chair than even a banqueter usually search on the part of Norton failed to sits. Lawyer Bernstein cast about for a discoverhim. After cruising around town plan of action and finally decided to strike for a while Norton went to Smith with his friend severely with a napkin. He his woe, and Smith shipped him and the tossed the napkin across the table play- machine back to New York by boat. The machine is still at the dock, and no one on the delivery. The napkin went wild in the taxicab company has compared

and landed on the head of a young woman seated at a table with Mr. Ullman, the former Assemblyman.

Whereupon, Lawyer Bernstein says, he promptly walked over to apologize to the young lady. Then Ullman, so the lawyer his fare had a wooden leg or not, but on Tuesday night the original man with the wooden leg come in a great hursy to his wooden leg came in a great hurry to his flat at Seventy-ninth street and First avenue and packed up and removed his belongings. He told the landlady that belongings. He told the landlady that he had just returned from Boston. He has two wooden legs, one for dress occasions and one for every day, and he was chestra playing the "Star Spangled Banwont to leave one of them behind the bar in a saloon across the way. On Tuesday son the road part of th

Than to Cortlandt Street. PHILADELPHIA, April 6. With the PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—With the \$100,000,000 New York tunnel and terminal system of the Pennsylvania Radiroud ready to be opened to travel within a few months, the management of the company is now working out a basis of massenger fares to apply to and from the company to now working out a basis of massenger fares to apply to and from the company of the company is now working out a basis of massenger fares to apply to and from the company of the particles were still in history. Mr Theodoropoulos spoke the walls to know that Marco Bozzaris, the Parthenon. Lord Byron and the patriarches were still in history. Mr Theodoropoulos spoke that the walls to know that Marco Bozzaris, the Parthenon. Lord Byron and the patriarches were still in history. Mr Theodoropoulos spoke that the walls to know that Marco Bozzaris, the Parthenon. passenger fares to apply to and from the George and his subjects were not to lose new station.

A general plan has been decided upon.

which term, said the policeman, was qualified with two adjectives. Lawyer Joshua replied that he merely had called the policeman a "confounded liar." The Court reprimended Lawyer Joshua and marriage on the ground that she was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lord, at marriage on the ground that she was

FATHER SILL DEAD.

EVEN ON HOLIDAYS.

out reason that they say in Constanti-

of a Greek." That monopoly of Levan-

is due to an instinct for business which

enables them to grow rich in New York

But still the Greek is a patriot and a

race old spirit no more than slumbers

in his breast. And so when the Young

Greeks last night held their celebration

in Webster Hail, 119 and 125 East Eleventh

ready to cheer till they suffocated.

street, the place was crowded with Greeks

informal. All except the programme,

which consisted of highly conventional

To the music of the orchestra, consist-

ng wholly of stringed instruments whose

low melody the Greeks prefer, a small

detachment of the young Greeks in khaki

encircled the hall, pressing gently through

They were unusually handsome fellows

as trim and irrepressibly fervent as the

modern Italian soldier. They were neither

connection with certain intimate articles

patronymic is

things done in the novel Greek way.

As you entered, passing between two

with hardly elbow room.

nople: "It takes ten Jews to get the better

Founded St. Chrysostom's Chapel-Ill NEW YORK GREEKS IGNORE HIM

The Rev. Thomas Henry Sill, rector of St. Chrysostom's Chapel, Trinity Parish, at Thirty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital. He was 72 years old. Mr. Sili Which Is When Young Greeks Celeconducted the services in his chapel on Christmas Day, including two services that afternoon. He was not well at the time, and the next morning was much several thousand Greeks celeworse. On New Year's Day he was taken brated last night the Greek Fourth to St. Luke's Hospital and later an operaof July, which happens to be April 6, no tion was performed. On Tuesday his one had a good word for Pericles or family believed he was dying and he par-Demosthenes or Socrates or indeed any took of communion at 4 o'clock on Tues-

of the old timers. Mr. Mu lota Theodoro- day afternoon. Father Sill, as he was known in his poulos, orator of the day, did, to besure, say something of ancient glories and of parish, was born in Middletown, Conn., Lacedemon at Thermopyle, but a sin- in 1838. His father was the Rev. Frederick cere mention was al! that remained of Sill, rector of St. Ambrose's in New York grandeur that was Greece For The son organized St. Chrysostom's and the thousands of Greeks in New York the first service was held in a room over are nothing if not intensely up to date. a liquor store at Thirty-second street The Greek of to-day is a practical man, and Seventh avenue on December 3. there or do business there, write how practical only New Yorkers may 1865. Trinity Chapel assisted the new appreciate who have seen him alone of congregation, and Trinity soon adopted MANUFACTURERS' RECORD all men withstand the onsweep of New St. Chrysostom's as one of its chapels. York's seething East Side and keep his On October 28, 1868, the cornerstone of the present chapel in Thirty-ninth street was laid. Mr. Sill afterward built a parish house, an innovation for this city in his little province in Madison and Roosevelt streets secure from a flood before which the Irish inhabitants fled. It is not with-

In 1863 he was married to Jane Burgess Miller, who survives him. There are three Miller, who survives him. There are three sons surviving: Henry A. Sill, professor of history at Cornell; the Rev. James B. Sifl, who for some time has been his father's assistant at St. Chrysostom's, and the Rev. Frederick H. Sill, headmaster of the Kent School, at Kent, Conn. There are two daughters, Florence Miller Sill and Mary Miller Sill.

Father Sill was one of the organizers and president of the Actors Church Alliance and was president of the Church Alsocation for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor. In point of service he was said to be the oldest active pastor of a New York church.

The body was removed last night from

The body was removed last night from the hospital to the church. The funeral will be on Friday at 11 o'clock. Greek soldiers in khaki with bayonets the

> Zerola to Sing in Chicago Nicola Zerola has been engaged for

the company that is to sing this winter at the Chicago Auditorium under the management of Andreas Dippel. He here under engagement to the Royal Italian Opera Company at the Academy of Music last September, and has been a member of the Manhattan Opera House Company this season.

Facts About The South

No. 11

It Is a Fact That

Good roads, which mean more for agricultural prosperity and general advancement than anything else before the public, are being built all over the South as never before at a cost of many millions of dollars, and Southern towns and cities are spending millions in municipal improvements such as streets, sewerage systems, waterworks, public buildings, etc.

No. 12 will be published April 9.

For any information about the South, whether you want to settle there, invest

BALTIMORE

Details are published daily by us of every new ustrial, railroad and financial enterprise star

Milkmaid Chorus Girl?

See this Week's

LIFE

ALL NEWS-STANDS

Wild's Orientals

Through our long and prominent connections with Chinese traders, we have secured a remarkable collection of Antique Chinese Rugs from the far interior of Western China-a section rarely invaded by traders or rug collectors.

These particular pieces were obtained at the outlying trading posts where the natives occasionally barter these rare old rugs for necessities.

The rich, deep blues, yellow and peachblow, subtly characteristic of Chinese art, predominate in these masterpieces of color harmony and color shading.

Some of these rugs were woven during the Ming Dynasty, over 250 years ago. All are in a good state of preservation.

Sixteen Pieces in the Importation

from 1.5 to 10.4 in length, 1.2 to 6.3 in width.

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You are invited to inspect these remarkable pieces.





TO-NIGHT AT 8:15

Concluding to-morrow (Friday) Afternoon at 2 O'clock. and to-morrow (Friday) Night at 8:15 O'clock.

At Mendelssohn Hall Forgieth Street. East of Broadway

Doors open at 7:45, Admission exclusively by card, to be had of the managers.

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On Exhibition on THIS DAY ONLY from 9 A. M. until Noon, At the American Art Galleries

Madison Square South, New York The sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY, of

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